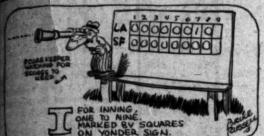
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Violation of Amateur Rule Through Writing of Newspaper Articles Causes "Big Bill's" Fall

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Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, who amashed the broad jumping record in the Olympic trials, didn't start broad jumping until he broke the arch in his left foot.

Armour Holds Metropolitan Lead With 70

days' play Armour totaled 136, Leo Diegel 138 and Bill Mehl-horn 139.

DOEG LOSES TOUGH TILT

Reach Semifinals

TO ALLISON

Coast Star Drops Match to Texan; Stanford Duo

BROOKLINE (Mass.) July 19. hn Van Ryn, New Jersey, and Wilmer Allison, Texas, gained the

WESTFIELD (N. J.) July A PERSONAL FIGHT 19. (P)—Eight under par for the first thirty-six holes, Tommy Armour of the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., retained the lead by scoring a 70 at the

T TOOK a little watchful waiting but Doc Hardy got his man at last just like a good and patient hunter bags his game. The row started last spring when the head of the California Tennis Association said Bill Tilden was making bums out of our tennis players and Tilden revenged himself by keeping the American Davis Cup team away from San Francis This point is not clearly revealed in the news stories cover

ing the case. Doc Hardy's remarks reached the public prints, but while it was common knowledge that the Davis Cup team played in Los Angeles and not in San Francisco the real reason was not revealed except to a favored few by Tilden himself.

The rumpus is really closer to Southern California than any other locality. Johnny Boeg, a Santa Monica boy, was at Stanford when Tilden as general of the Davis Cup forces issued a call for the candidates to attend spring training camp

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This aroused Doc Hardy to arms and he protested vehemently against dragging college boys out of schools and said Bill was "making bums out of our tennis players."

Mr. Tilden resented the remark so much that he made some cute ones about Doc Hardy, and then he played a dirty trick on the Doc by dragging the American Davis Cup squad which played Mexico all through the State of California without once hitting San Francisco.

Tilden and his team, which at that time included Arnold ones, Johnny Hennessey. Wilmer Allison and himself, played a

Jones, Johnny Hennessey, Wilmer Allison and himself, played a great series of matches at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. It played at the Ambassador. It played at Pasadena. It played at Ojal, day to Tex Rickard's threat to apply for an injunction to prevent Tilden did not burst forth with the reason for ducking San Fran-him from taking an airplane hop cisco. But privately Mr. Tilden revealed that as long as he was captain of the American Davis Cup team it would not play in San Francisco. Not that Mr. Tilden disliked San Francisco. He said he was aware of its many charms, hidden and otherwise, but there were certain individuals living within its confines wth whom he disdained association.

ABOUT GLASS HOUSES/

DOC HARDY made ne reply to the slight when the Davis Cup

him from taking an airplane hop to New York City on the day of to New York City on the day of to New York City on the day of the heavyweight title fight with Tom Heeney.

Tunney was standing on the porch of the Osborne Hotel this afternoon, chafting with newspaper men, when Steve Hannagan, his public relations aid, ducked in out of a rainstorm to show him a telegram containing a report of Rickard's ultimatum.

ABOUT GLASS HOUSES/

DOC HARDY made no reply to the alight when the Davis Cupteam passed up San Francisco, but he just bided his time. It came when Tilden laid himself open to the charge of violating the player rule which he himself helped to frame.

Probably no one else would have paid any attention to the evasion of the rule, intent or no intent, but Hardy.

He has long felt that Tilden, in making his living out of tennis, was yet doing the game any read.

was not doing the game any good. He has said so many times, but not until Tilden That Hardy "got" Tilden is the latter's own fault.

There is an old saying that little boys who live in gla

TONNEYS WEARNESS

I TO VERY interesting to learn that Gene Tunney has a weakness of which no mention has been made until the conflict with Tom Heeney left the scribes high and dry with nothing much to write about.

Mr. Tunney is said to be subject to this weakness when he's on the ropes. It seems he can't just fight back, and if Mr. Thomas Heeney, the rope from "Thomas Heeney" should become to each him on the strand.

and galloped along the ropes for the remainder the yarn of Mr. Tunney's alleged weakness so

TOM HEENEY WILL WIN IF HE CARRIES FIGHT TO CHAMPION IS BELIEF OF JACK KEARNS



c ham pi onship battle but a week away. Tom Heeney and Charley Harvey, supplemented by Jack Kearns, who saw the challenger work out for the first time today, called upon the New York State Athletic Commission to warn Tunney against holding.

TOM HEENEY

"After my fight with Delaney."
Heeney said, as he called for his bowl following the workout, "the commission passed a rule which said a man might be disqualified after being warned three times against holding and that intentional holding should count against him when the decision is given."

"I saw the pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey fights," Heeney went on. "Tunney won, all right, but he held a lot. I believe he will hold me; and I want the commission to freshen up the minds of everybody concerned about this regulation."

Harvey brought out the same

Title Battle

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RICKARD UP IN THE AIR AS TUNNEY INSISTS HE'LL FLY

NEW YORK, July 19.—If Gene Tunney insists on flying here from Speculator, N. Y., for his fight with Tom Heeney, Tex Rickard will seek a legal injunction to prevent him.

Financially, apprehensive because of yesterday's accident which the plane of Bernard Gimbel, and three friends crashed g to take off from the improvised Speculator landing field, moter said he could not see that Tunney's choice of connt and unfair expense to the challenger

the thousands of fight fans.

He had consulted his attorneys, he admitted, because Tunney had said at Speculator last night that not even the smash-up of Gimbel in a plane flown by a crack Curtiss pilot would deter him from his projected flight.
"It's difficult for me to believe," he said, "that Tunney will be

foolhardy as to try to fly to New York on the day of the fight. "If he does stick to his plan, and I'm unable to persuade him

TUNNEY NOT YET FIT

Champion's Left Jab Appears to Have Lost Its Snap and Sting, Says Writer

SPECULATOR (N. Y.) July 19. (Excussion of the second conditions are favorable."

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CIANO, RUSCHER BEATEN IN LA JOLLA TOURNAMENT

was far behind in the first a trailing in the second but his stroking and indomitable depulled him through in both the areas of Pasadena were eliminated in gruelling matches. They were seeded No. 3 and 4 on the tournament sheet. Doubles play and the jumior singles also went into the semifinals.

Ciano fell before the hard stroking of Bob Musnch, blond Ban Diego player, who made a sensational comeback to win the first set after being far behind, and continued the rush, taking the second. The scores were 9-7, 6-4. Ciano had a five-game lead on Musnch in the first set and underwent the serve-racking sensation of seeing shot away by the youthful sensations.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS (Continued from Eleventh Page)

Port Worth, 1: San Antonio, Winhita Falls, 7: Waco. 4. Dallas, 3: Houston, 1. Shreveport, 6: Beaumont, 0 Mobile ... Yesterday's Results
Little Rock, ?: Chaitanoga. 6.
Nashrille, 8; Memplan, 2.
New Orlean, 2.
Mobile, 4: Birmingham, 2.
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Jonlin, 10: Tomaka. 0. Joplin. 10; Topeka. 9. Springfield. 9; Muskoger. 1 Independence. 7; Fort Smith. 3. UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Orden, 6; Boise, 4 Pocatello, 9; Salt Lake, 8. RAMIES, YANKO TOP MAIN-STREET CARD

Ex-Stanford Grid Star Hits Two Homers and Mission Bells to 13-to-4 Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Not only did Ernie

Spurred on by the example of Nevers, the former Stanford star, Evar Swanson, the dashing half-back of Lombard College, also picked up four hits. One of them was a home run; another was a drive to center and the other two were bunts that he beat out. Swanson also showed hits speed by scor-





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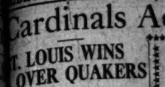
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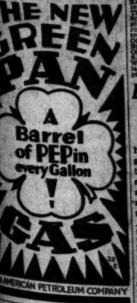
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ARVEY, EENEY AND ENNESSEY UPSET AS CORBETT PREDICTS

PARRHAVEN (N. J.) July 18. Exclusive)—Thomas Heeney has eached what the members of the asseball profession would designate

LUCKY MISHAP

Doyle Seeking Morgan-Sorio

Most Deadly Hold in Game

one round on the light bag, one with his shadow and one with his shadow and one with the imposite rope. He then took on Jimmy Braddock and Jim Lawless for twe rounds each.

Tom had a good day against both. He was not hit so often as yesterday and plastered both mates with heavy blows. His fayorite trick was to come in fast, landing left and right to the body and head as he came and then squaring off to slug as long as his adversary wished, or was able, to trade with him.

"It is going to be a much better battle than I thought." Corbett said. "This fellow is built like Tom Sharkey. He does not hit any harder, but hits oftener and is as rugged as my old pal. His forte is endurance. If Tunney does not get him in eight rounds, it will be up to the champion to prove that he has as much stamina as the challenger. Hencey, I imagine, will try to fight inside. He is a shortarmed fellow and if he can't handle Gene that way, I don't see how he expects to outbox him."

"Inside fighting is my natural style," said Heeney later. "But if I find myself getting clipped too often as I come in, then I'll change and make him come to me."

"There is no doubt but that Tom has more stamina than Gene," declared Harvey. "After the eight round, Tom will lay it all over him."

"If Heeney carries the fight to Tunney, he will be the new champion." opined Kearns. Reverse Mare

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE al. 6-1: Reading. 3-7. b, 2: Baltimore. 1 (10 innings.) City. 3: Buffalo. 1. -Rochester, rain. TEXAS LEAGUE

Cliff Ramies, Mexican lightheavyweight champion, and Pat
Yanco, Filipino title-holder, who is
the first full-sized boxer to be sent
to this country from Manila, finished training today for their mainevent clash tomorrow night at the
Main-street Athletic Club. Ramies
has been made a slight favorite
over the invader although Yanco's
record of twenty-two knockout
victories and the fact that he has
not been defeated since his arrival
in America are making the odds
close.

Annual Benefit Performance for Los Angeles Sanatorium Set for July 2







Funds for Additional Beds and Modern Hospital Equipment and Facilities for the Los Angeles Sanatorium, Free, Non-Sectarian Tuberculosis Institution at Duarte will be raised through a monster all-star benefit performance which most of the Hollywood motion picture colony will participate at the Hollywood Bowl, July 2. Advance sales and general interest in the event indicate that this year's benefit will be the most successful in history. Photos above were recently taken at the institution where hundreds of afflicted are annually cared for without charge. Left to right: Gardens between the men's cottages and the hospital; corner of ward in men's hospital, a serving kitchen in one of the hospital buildings where wholesome foods are prepared for the patients.



The Typical Mexican Jacal or Hut, Standard Dwelling of Rio Grande District of Texas in the early days, is fast disappearing before the march of civilization. This particular jacal was built more than a half century ago and is still a comfortable home for the hermit (shown in photo) who occupies it. It is located on the lower Rio Grande River. (A. P. photo.)







Most Perfect Physical Specimen of New York's 66,000 High School Youths is David Weiner, 16, a student at Seward Park High School, according to judges who examined him during contest last week. Young Weiner boasts a high scholastic standing, too. (P. & A. photo.)

Beauty Contests Are Out with Mile. Fernande Diamante, one of the most celebrated beauties of France, who declares that any such contest that she might enter would cease to be a contest. (Herbert Photos Inc.)



Notorious Capone Gunman, Sam Hunt, is caught above by the camera as he appeared at police headquarters in Chicago for questioning in connec-tion with the gang slaying of Albert (Jake) Lingle, newspaper reporter. (A. P. photo.)







Ship Disaster Hero—John W. Popp repaired radio antennae aboard steamer Fairfax after col-lision with tanker in which forty-six lost lives near Boston. (A.



"Ole Mississippi" Has Behaved Better Than Usual This Year but in places he has committed his annual ravages. This photo, showing a locomotive derailed while traveling at high speed, was taken in Louisiana where much of the year's damage was done by overflow. Fortunately, none was injured in the odd mishap. Approximately \$500 acres were inundated here. (P. & A. photo.)



This Natty Ensemble for summer sports wear is of plain and printed pa-goda crepe. Waist is made sweater design



All Dressed Up for the Prince of Wales—or A Ealfour (right) and Lieut.Col. McCallum we the uniforms of the Highland Light Infinity, shown here on their way to St. James Palace tend a recent levee held by the heir to the Enthrone. (A. P. photo.)





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